

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

## FOREIGN NEWS BY THE CABLE.

## Miscellaneous and Washington News.

## POLITICAL.

## FUSION IN ILLINOIS.

## A Mutual Handshaking Between the Re-

## conciled.

## SPRINGFIELD, June 27.—The Democratic

## convention has instructed the delegates to

## Baltimore to vote as a unit for Greeley and

## Brown.

## The consultation committee from the

## Liberal convention was received raptur-

## ously, and had seats on the platform.

## The Liberal convention had every coun-

## ty in the State represented.

## The Joint Committee have agreed upon

## Koerner for Governor, and Black for Lieut.

## Governor, with a full State ticket as fol-

## lows:

## Liberals—Governor, Secretary of State,

## and Attorney General.

## Democrats—Lieut. Governor, Auditor,

## Treasurer and Clerks of the Supreme

## Court.

## The Liberal convention then marched

## into the Democratic convention amid

## the enthusiasm, when Palmer, the

## President of the Liberal convention,

## heartily endorsed the nomination of the

## Joint Committee and joined hands with

## the Democrats in their support—with

## Gov. Allen, President of the Democratic

## convention.

## Gov. Allen then said he desired to meet

## the advances of the chairman of the Lib-

## eral Republican convention in the spirit

## in which they were made, and like Paul,

## forgetting the past strife hands with him

## in the common cause.

## As the chairman of the two conventions

## advanced and clasped hands, another

## scene of wild excitement ensued, the de-

## legates cheering frantically for several

## minutes.

## The selection of an electoral ticket was

## referred to the Central Committee, when

## the convention adjourned.

## JACKSON, June 27.—The Conservative

## Democratic convention was largely attend-

## ed, and many of the best men of the State

## were present. Judge Watson, of Holly

## Springs, presided. The list of Vice Pres-

## idents included two colored men.

## The resolutions instructed the delegates to

## vote as a unit for Greeley and Brown, but

## pledged the convention to abide by the de-

## cision at Baltimore.

## CLEVELAND, June 27.—The Libera-

## State Committee had another meeting.

## One district was unrepresented.

## The leading Democrats expressed a desire to

## concede the Supreme Judge or Secretary

## of the State, but the committee decided

## against any position in the State ticket.

## The Ohio Democratic Convention met

## at Cleveland (27th). Five thousand people

## were present. Col. O. J. Todd was chosen

## temporary Chairman. He endorsed Gree-

## ley's construction of the Cincinnati plat-

## form. Adjourned till afternoon.

## VIRGINIA.

## The State Convention assembled at

## Richmond. Ex-Governor Wm. Smith was

## chosen temporary Chairman. He spoke

## in favor of Democratic organization, but

## thought there was no other way of de-

## feating Grant than by seeking union with

Houard are now at rest. A telegram received to-day at the Spanish legation from Madrid states that the matter has been satisfactorily arranged between the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Gen. Sickles.

The Supreme Court entered a noll pross in the case of Chas. W. Butts.

Col. T. P. Robb, President of the Board of Commissioners, was appointed by the President to investigate the depredations on the frontier of Texas and Mexico. He leaves here to-night for New Orleans via Savannah to join his colleagues. The Board will proceed immediately to the border.

## LETTER FROM CHICAGO.

Session of the National Division—A Vexed Question—Election of Officers—Old and New Chicago—Water Works—New Build-

ings, &c., &c.

Correspondence of the Chronicle.]

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, CHICAGO, June 23, 1872.

The annual session of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America adjourned yesterday after an interesting session of four days. The reports of the different officers were read and referred to the proper committees, and the regular routine of business gone through with when

THE VEXED QUESTION

of color was raised, and after being thor-

oughly ventilated, was settled by the re-

peat of what is known as the "Jackson

Resolution," passed at Boston last year, and re-affirming the Montreal or Hastings

Resolution, whereby discretionary power is left to the Grand Divisions, as

was formerly the case. It is to be hoped that this question will remain forever

settled, as its constant agitation has never been productive of any good results.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The contest for official honors was looked forward to with interest, though no excitement or particular enthusiasm was

manifested. The list has been published, but so badly mangled that I deem it proper to give the correct list, as follows:

O. D. Wetmore, of New Brunswick,

M. W. P.

H. S. Bell, of Louisiana, M. W. A.

S. W. Hodges, of Massachusetts, M. W. S.

W. A. Duff, of Pennsylvania, M. W. T.

A. N. Benedict, of Connecticut, M. W. Chaplain.

W. C. Clarke, of California, M. W. C.

J. H. B. Brier, of Maryland, M. W. S.

After the election of officers the remainder of the business was pushed through with dispatch, and the National Division adjourned to meet in the city of New York on the third Wednesday of June, 1873.

OLD AND NEW CHICAGO.

By the fire in October last, as is well known, the loss to the business interests of the city was immense, aggregating nearly

\$200,000,000, and so pressing were the wants of trade that hundreds of private

residences were metamorphosed into stores and offices, the greater portion of which are still used as such by a large number of

business men, though the work of rebuilding in the burned district is being

pressed forward with a vigor that is surprising. I was informed by a gentleman in Chicago, who has ample opportunities

of knowing that the houses already built and in progress of erection equal fully half the total estimated loss of the fire.

The class of new buildings now being erected are far superior to those destroyed and brick and iron are taking the place of

stone, which latter melted away almost like wood before the intense heat of the

great conflagration. Stone ornamental work is used, to some extent in the business portion of the city and more largely

in private residences, which latter are rather Southern in style of architecture,

with ample yards, and fine shade trees. This is especially true on Michigan and

Wabash Avenues, where the sidewalks are very wide and contain double rows of

shade trees on each side with grass plats between the pavement and curbing. The

whole city bears the evidences of energy and wealth, and its future greatness will far eclipse its former unprecedented

growth.

WATER WORKS.

On Friday, the 21st instant, the members of the National Division enjoyed an excursion on Lake Michigan, passing by what is known as "The Crib," the commencement of the tunnel by which Chicago is

supplied with water.

This "Crib" is two miles from the wharf and here piles were driven and immense caissons placed in position and the work of

tunneling commenced simultaneously there and at the wharf, and so truly was the line followed when the ends met

there was only a difference of four inches. The water used is sixteen feet below the

surface which is conveyed through the tunnel to the water works and forced by

steam power to nearly every building in the city. A tunnel also extends under Chicago river, connecting the West Side with the city proper.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

There are several parks in different parts of the city, Lincoln Park, Hyde Park and

others, which are favorite places of resort and of easy access by omnibus or street

cars. Two circus companies, minstrel troupes and minor theatres gave daily and

nightly entertainments but are not well patronized in the hot weather.

I will leave to-night for Knoxville and get there by the middle of the week. The energy of the West, its rapidly developing

resources and the restless tide of immigration is being felt with increasing

strength every year, and with far less natural advantages than our section offers, is

outrunning the South in the march of progress.

G. H. B.

The Nation thinks that taking Greeley to lead a reform movement is something like taking Satan to lead a Sunday school.

Greeley has been a candidate for office twenty-three times and has been elected

once.

Election of Officers.

At the regular meeting of Knoxville Lodge, No. 138, I. O. O. F., held last night, the following officers were elected: J. L. Nelson, N. G.; J. J. Atkins, V. G.; Alex. Allison, R. S.; E. G. McClannahan, P. S.; R. M. Staples, T.

Married.

At half past eight o'clock last evening, at the residence of the bride's sister, on Clinch street, Mr. Wm. Sparks to Miss Charity C. Akers.

## EASTERN DIVISION FAIR.

## List of Premiums.

All Premiums to be Paid in U. S. Currency.

The following is a list of Premiums offered by the Stockholders of the Eastern Division Fair, the exhibition to begin on the 14th and end with the 19th day of October:

(CONTINUED.)

Class B.—Cattle.

Short Horns, Pure Blooded, or Pedigree Stock.

Lot 1.

Superintendent—S. D. Williams.

Best short horns, pure blooded, pedigree bull, over 3 yrs old, gold coin, \$50 00

Second best, 25

Between 1 and 3 years old, 25

Second best, 20

Best calf, (either sex), under 1 year, 10

Second best, 10

Best short horn cow, 25

Second best, 15

Third best, 10

Best heifer between 1 and 2 years, 15

Second best, 10

Best cow and calf, 10

Lot 2. Jersey, Alderney, and Guernsey Cattle.

Best bull 2 yrs or more, gold coin, \$30 00

Second best, 25

Between 1 and 2 years old, 20

do calf under 12 months, (either sex), 20

do cow, 20

Second best, 15

Best cow and calf, 20

Lot 3—Ayrshires.

Best bull over 3 years old, \$25 00

Second best, 25

Best bull between 1 and 3 years old, 20

do second best, 10

do Calf under 12 months of age, either sex, 15

do Cow, 15

do Second best, 10

do Cow and sucking calf, 15

Lot 4—Devons.

Best bull over 3 years old, \$25 00

do Second best, 25

do Bull between 1 and 3 years old, 20

do Second best, 10

do Calf under 12 months of age, 15

do Cow, 15

do Second best, 10

do Cow and sucking calf, 15

Lot 5—Best York of Oxen.

Best yoke of oxen 4 years old and over, \$10 00

do Yoke of oxen 3 years old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 2 years old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 year old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 6 months old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 3 months old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 month old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 week old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 day old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 hour old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 minute old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 second old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 third old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 fourth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 fifth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 sixth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 seventh old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 eighth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 ninth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 tenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 eleventh old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 twelfth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 thirteenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 fourteenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 fifteenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 sixteenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 seventeenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 eighteenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 nineteenth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 twentieth old and over, 5

do Yoke of oxen 1 twenty-first old and over, 5

Best and heaviest pair of any variety, \$2 00

Class G—Mechanical Department.

Lot 1—Vehicles.

Superintendent—H. H. Hubbard.

Best Farm Wagon, two horse, East Tennessee make, \$10 00

do One horse wagon, East Tennessee make, 5

do Market wagon, East Tennessee make, 5

do Two horse Barouche, do do 5

do Rockaway, Tennessee make, 5

do Carriage of any kind, Tenn. make, 5

do Farm cart, Tennessee make, 5

do Wheelbarrow, do do 2 50

For the largest and best display of vehicles, Tennessee make, 10

The best of any of the above articles manufactured anywhere, Diploma

No premium awarded for any of the above unless thorough in workmanship and manufactured in Tennessee.

Lot 2—Miscellaneous.

Superintendent—R. K. Byrd.

Best Specimen of fur barrel, \$2 00

do do pork do, 2

do do beer do, 2

do Pair gent's summer dress boots, Diploma and 3

do do winter dress boots, 3

do do shoes, 3

do Pair ladies' summer dress gaiters, 3

do do winter do, 3

do Trunk, traveling, Diploma

do Ladies' traveling trunk, do

do Leather satchel, 2

do Valises, 2

Exhibited in Mechanics' Hall.

Best Specimen of saddle for gent's, Diploma and \$5 00

do do do for ladies, Diploma and 5

do Set of harness for carriage, 5

do do do buggy, double, 5

do do do do single, 5

do Pair coach collars, 3

do do buggy do, 3

do Set of two-horse wagon harness, 2 50

do Riding bridle, 2

do Assortment of Spanish saddle trees, 5

do Specimen of sole leather two sides, 5

do do oak upper leather, 2 do 5

do do do calf skins, 6 skins, 5

do do do black bridle, 2 sides, 2

do do do kip skins, 6 skins, 3

do do do do skirting, 2 sides, 3

do do do do fair bridle, 2 sides, 2

do do do do black harness, 2 ad's, 2

do do do do hog skins, (seating) 2

Lot 3—Farm Implements.

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